

**Table 1. Differences Between Original and Revised Pre-edit Specifications for Multiple-Origin Reporting in Census 2000 for the United States.**

Type of Multiple origin	Original pre-edit		Revised pre-edit <sup>2</sup>		Difference col3=col2-col1	Percent difference col4=col3/col1
	col1	Percent	col2	Percent		
Total Multiple-Origin Population <sup>1</sup>	1,387,714	100.00	1,001,344	100.00	-386,370	-27.8
Multiple Hispanic origins	585,980	42.23	267,105	26.67	-318,875	-54.4
Only specific origins	258,485	18.63	267,010	26.67	8,525	3.3
Combination of specific and general	327,400	23.59	0	0.00	-327,400	-100.0
Only general origins	95	0.01	95	0.01	0	0.0
Multiple Non-Hispanic origins	27,169	1.96	27,169	2.71	0	0.0
Part Hispanic	774,565	55.82	707,070	70.61	-67,495	-8.7
Non-Hispanic and specific Hispanic origins	401,294	28.92	394,996	39.45	-6,298	-1.6
Non-Hispanic and general Hispanic origins	373,271	26.90	312,074	31.17	-61,197	-16.4
All Origin Check Boxes Marked	67,495	4.86	0	0.00	-67,495	-100.0

Source: Hundred Percent Census Unedited File (HCUF) Special Tabulation, U.S. Bureau of the Census, Census 2000.

Footnotes:

<sup>1</sup> Specific Hispanic origins include responses such as "Mexican," Puerto Rican,"Cuban," and "Salvadoran" that most often refer to countries of origin. General Hispanic origins include responses such as "Spanish,"

"Hispanic," or "Latino" that are more generic in nature. For further information see Population

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<sup>2</sup> Includes effects of removing general Hispanic responses when they are in combination with specific Hispanic responses and effects of blanking responses when all check boxes are marked.